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REJECT THE BRIBE. We would invoke, most earnestly, our Legis. lature, to reject the paltry pittance, which Congress, at the late extra session, in its beggarly munificence thought proper to offer. In the name of the noble State they represent, yes, noble despite of foreign editors, who, either ignorant or regardless of her Constitution, have chance of success. To-day, however, the attempted to fix upon her the stain of dishonor, in her name, let them reject the bribe. Let them follow the lead of chivalrous South Caro lina, ever ready and foremost to preserve her dignity and the rights and independence of the States. Let it be known, and sooner the better, that Mississippi, slandered as she is, poor though she be, is still proud and rich enough to pay her honest constitutional debts without the aid of the General Government-an aid gratuitously offered in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and at a time too when the Treas- Mississippian, to whose industrious editors, our ury was bankrupt! Let them beware, that no pecuniary considerations influence their judgments. Let them give not the shadow of encouragement or sanction to the distribution prin- must be anxious to know the sayings and do ings of ciple. It is founded upon paloable error. The framers of the Constitution never contemplated that money should be raised except for the purposes therein specified, to defray the expenses of an economical administration, and for the defence of the country and the vindication of its peal, repeal, should be the cry. eacred honor. The public lands are the property of the Nation. The proceeds of their sale are a part and inseporable portion of the Trensury, as much as the duties upon importations You cannot distinguish between them. The General Government has the same right to distribute, among the States, the money collected at the various ports of entry, as the proceeds of the public lands. She can constitutionally do supposed duty, will mark the whole course of neither. But admitting she could, would it not be the highth of folly? Is it sensible to be at the expense of collecting money from the people individually, for the purpose merely of giving it back to their State governments? But we are told, that the proceeds, arising from the sale of the public domain, compose a separate trust fund. This is not true. It forms a cor part of the Treasury. It is not required to be kept separate. It can be, as it has been, used for every purpose, for which any other portion of the Treasury can be used. We hold that Congress has no constitutional authority to distribute, at any time, even a surplus revenue. however large, and that to do so, is never expedient, Whenever such exists, which never should, let them reduce the tariff and the price of the public lands, and, in the meantime, expend the surplus in repairing and increasing ou gallant navy, and fortifying our principal harbours and seaboard cities, to be ready for a foreign foe. But what was the main object of distribution? Evidently to furnish a pretext for an increase of the tariff. The loss was to be supplied by the imposition of new duties avowed ly for Protection. And what will be the effect? The destruction of the dignity and independence of the States. They will present the degrading spectacle of little children in the street, scrambling over the handful of small change, which a liberal gedtleman has thrown among them. It will give encouragement to legislative extravagance and profligacy. It will induce them to contract useless debts and waste their present of the fraudulent Banking system will be means. It will teach them to rely upon other struck out of our statutes. than their own resources, to look up for aid and favors to the General Government, until they will become its mere stipendiaries, and the work of consolidation will be completed. And the result of consolidation will be the separation of the Union, for that can only be preserved by a strict adherance to the constitution, and the maintainance, unimpaired of all the rights of hairman of these four committees, you may the States. We would, then, in conclusion, say guess I am busy. My friends, Greer and in one of the chains which connected the once more to our legislators, Whigs as well as Hill ably sustain the rights of their constitu- carriages together. It is not easy to con-Democrats, for we know many clear minded ents and should be remembered by the peo- ceive how she could get into this singular

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

becoming freemen, reject the bribe.

Appearances at Washington indicate the repeal of the Bankrupt law. Be it so. Resolutiens requesting their representatives in Congress House. Also, a Bill providing that no judgto vote for its repeal, have lately passed the ment shall be taken against an indorser unthe lower House of the Tennessee legislature til judgments run against the principle and the 15th ult,, aged ninety. She was formerby a vote of 58 to 15, many whigs voting for all preceding endorsers, if they live in the ly housekeeper to Mrs. Doughty, and, by them. The editor of the Republican Banner State, has passed the Senate. I will intronow dwells upon the propriety of regarding publique a bill to lay off two additional Justices lic opinion on this subject, and compliments the Beats it I can get the plan of the county. Hon, Henry Clay, for expressing his willing ness to be guided by the aforesaid "public opinion." How is this? Have the whigs ascertained that the new law, (enacted almost entirely by institution at Jackson, created especially "to their support,) not yet carried into effect, is al. relieve the embarrassed portion of the comready unpopular? And are they now array- munity," called the Mississippi Union Bank. ing themselves against it for that reason mere. The hardy old man went to Jackson on foot, Ipswich Express. ly? Public opinion cannot make a measure applied for a loan of \$300 but was refused, and returned to Latayette pecuniarily worse right or wrong. Politicians should not always than he went. Now list to a different tale: ered the process of converting starch into No rovocation was given by Long, before office of the Guard, and paying for this advertise. be trimming their sails for the popular breeze. A resident of Vicksburg, a non-producer, sugar, has made several experiments on milk, the fatal stroke was given with a rock, which ment. A statesman of Henry Clay's experience, a citizen who was never a potato's benefit to by which it appears that that fluid may be terminated his existence in a few hours should have a judgment of his own; and so the community since he left pedagoguing for we think, should the able editor of the Republi- pettifogging—a young man of splendid tal- Fresh milk is slowly evaporated by a gentle quisition upon Gov. Butler. the Cherokeee THE Partnership heretofore existing becan Banner. Come out boldly, Mr. Banner, and tell us candidly, whether you, yourself, approve or disapprove of the law, and whether prove or disapprove of the law, and whether the subscribers, under the firm of Molecular to heat til it is reduced to dry powder, which it is reduced to dry powder, whi

firm belief, "that four-fifths of the people of Tennessee are averse to the operation of the

THE WEATHER.

For the 'ast week, we have had the most de lightful calm and sunshine. The farmers from the country have been in to trade, many strangers have been seen at our polite and accommodating Hotels, and the Indies-Heaven bless hem! have been promenading onr streets, enlivening even the sunshine with their smiles-It is impossible for an old bachelor to estimate the number of "soft speeches," which have been made by our young men. or their probable wind has risen, the sky is dark with clouds, and the rain is pouring down. Gallantry is at an What a fine picture of human life! show-

Read the interesting letter of our Washington correspondent on the first page. Break. ers are ahead on the political waters.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

The proceedings of our Legislature thus far which we publish this week to the exclusion of other matters of general interest, are taken from the thanks are due. We presume that nothing could be more acceptable to the most of our readers, as the Newspapers at the seat of Government have to hear whole families crying for relief. not a very extensive circulation here, and as they Respectable mechanics have been known to their public servants. Let the people watch them. Legislative action at Jackson, for several years ers, bricklayers, carpenters, and painters, past, has injured the credit and character of the are walking the streets in groups; many, the tion. The honor of unveiling this mystery was State at home and abroad. The present Legisla- writer has seen, who have had nothing to reserved for Mr. James Braid, an eminent surture could not be better employed, than in undoing eat for the space of a day and a night, and much of what their predecessors have done. Re- then perhaps, an onion, a crust of bread, or

THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL.

We are pleased with the tone and spirit of the new Governor's Inaugural. As ready to pay an honest debt as to resist the payment of an unjust tien money. The majority of the working thing to expect from "Old Tallabola." We ven. ture to predict, that good common sense. (a rare that town on Friday." jewel in these dreamy days) political consistency and unflinching firmness in the discharge of his Tilghman M. Tucker, while in the Governmental Chair. If not, much as we like him personally, we country:will be among the first to condemn him.

The following extract of a letter from ou attentive and able Senator, Joseph W. Matfor its publication:

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 14th, 1842. DEAR FRIENDS

form you that my health is entirely restored ad that I am always at my post, not a vote has been taken in the Senate but I have vo ted. I introduced a bill into the Senate to epeal the Valuation Law, which has passed morrow night. I have a bill which I introluced, on its way through the Senate to repeal the mis-called woman's Law. It will receive its last reading on to-morrow, and will pass by a large majority, what its fate cing them about one third. I shall introduce value the title chiefly because it was confermy other Bills one at a time and try to carry and, who could have thought it, the Scorpion them through until I hope the last offspring Stanley?-John Bull.

The Bond question has not yet come up. I am Chairman of the joint committee on the subject of the Planters Bank, and the Bonds sold on account of said Bank; I am like. Richard Winter Hamilton. of Leeds. wise Chairman of the committee on claims and Finance, and on Public Printing; being Whigs who agree with us on this subject, ple. In the Senate the Whigs are quiet but promptly, unconditionally, and in language in the House they try to carry every thing by the train when it was cetually upon her, some old soidiers (corn Planters) who pay was found hanging. She could have only increase the frequency of its contractions, in orthem back with interest.

A Bill to revive the action of Replevin has passed the Senate and is progressing in the

A respectable old farmer, in this county the owner of a farm, owed \$300; he could not raise the money. He was told there was an

FROM THE LATEST ENGLISH PAPERS.

DISTIES OF THE COUNTRY,-In a speech the other evening at a meeting in Hammersmith, Dr. Bowling adverting to the recen, inquiry into some cases of distress at Bolton,

"When he proceded to Bolton for the purpose of instituting a fresh investigation, he scribed did not at all sink to the depths of fancy and utility; sheepskins, we believe ers and sunshine, smiles and tears-but we wort should lay before Parliament. It had been by think would pay the freight. Cotton, Il knew families in Carlisle of five and six of a he had laid before parliament was, that they merce with France?-N. Y. Express. were the first that had turned up in the re port, and he need hardly tell them that if he nad selected the latest examples, not at the commencement of the distress, but at its latest, and therefore its worst period, he might with much more justice. have been accused.'

A writer in the Stockport Chronicle says:-"It is no uncommon, but lamentable thing send their children begging potatoe peelings, and have washed and eaten them. Overlook just what they could beg. Pawnbrokers' and furniture brokers' shops are crammed; all the benefit societies funds are sinking every week by loans and gifts, and from the members not being able to pay the contribuone, the Democracy have nothing to fear but every classes are unable to pay their levy and

> The Nottingham Review makes the following remarks on the distressed state of the

The manufacturing towns are swiftly has thews, Esq., will be read with pleasure by oragging sand-carts from door to door, is backwards, forming with the object as angle of ing things, and not much else:his numerous friends. He must excuse us truly heart-rending; we have many, every 45 degrees. In this position he remained about commissioners prohibit relief out of the work- duced. house to the able-bodied who are unemplyed, and rather than go into the house, some beg, After my respects, I will first in- others steel, and many sicken and die"

Sir Daniel O'Connell!-While an empire is rejoicing in the birth of an heir to the that body, and no doubt will be a law by to- them of advancement on the ladder of social have the honor of the baronetcy conferred upon them. The mayor of York is a candidate for the same distinction, as are also the Provost of Edinburgh, and we rather think of Glasgow-and, how shall we write it-how introduced a joint memorial to Congress on -the Lord Mayor of Doublin himself. Danreduce the salaries of Public Officers, redu. iel O'Connell, Barones who of course wil! red at the recommendation of Sir R. Peel,

> derstand that the first prize of two hundred guineas has been awarded to the Rev. Dr. Harris, author of "Mammon," and the second, of one hundrod guineas, to the Rev

On the arrival of the last train of railway carriages from Liverpool on Wednesday evening last, a hare was found dead entangled predicament. Most likely, she had been ying between the rails, and being startled by storm; they have unexpectedly waked up had sprung into the hook, from which she been a short-far passenger, being quite warm | der to compensate for the feebleness of its efforts. | cated himself upon Cold-Water, 10 miles northwhen she was disengaged from her singular The brain, head and face now become conges-

AN ECCENTRIC OLD MAID.-Mrs- Sarah Bepwell, spinster, at Woodbridge, died on siderable property. In a tin canister were found more than 77 sovereigns, cash in the Bank, and mortgages amounting to about £15,000. She had in her possession 75 chemises, 30 bonnets, 33 silk gowns, four dozen damask table-cloths, and a chest of bed clothes; aed vet she expired covered with merely a piece of old carpet, without nightcap, and covered with vermin .-

Dellar Democrat. provisions .- Standard.

FOREIGN COMMERCE.

COMMERBE WITH HAVES -The silent operatious of commerce are such as to awaken much reflection with all those who watch the progress of human affairs, the varying necessities of mankind, and the strange anomthe direct route from England. Wax is also he had been armed to lay before Parliament rubber also, the uses of which the French Court and all the Governors of all the States. were much below the actual truth, and that well understand, and which they return to the condition of the poor which he there de- us manufactured into a thousand articles of self in calumny, malignity and abuse, he host of other articles which we should scarce- the Carlisle Journal tells the story. Read it brought forward the more recent examples. the uninitiated ever believed that our notions His sole reason for selecting the cases which were already the subject of an active com- and in order to keep in life and that each day

ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

From the Liverpool Chronicle.

"Animal magnitism has, for some years, mused and bewildered the lovers of the marvel ous. Ridiculed as a mere allusion or delusion, it has nevertheless perplexed the scientific; its ef. 1842. fects are too palpable to be denied, but any ration al solution of the cause or causes in which they have originated, has hitherto eluded detecgeon in Manchester, who, having witnessed the recent experiments of Monseur Lafontaine, in the Athaeneum of that town, determined, if possible, to bring the system to the test of phylosophical and anatomical principles. This gentleman, having satisfied his own mind that he could produce the phenomena without per rents. A public meeting was to be held in a state of somnolency, announced a public lecture on the subject, which he delivered at the Manchester Athaeniem, on Saturday last, before seven hundred persons.

"Mr. Braid first placed on a table a common black wine bottle, in the mouth of which was a cork having a plaited top. The individual on whom the experiment was to be performed was seated on a chair and directed to gaze intently ting to ruin. In Nottingham, the meager, at the cork without winking or averting the famished appearance, and squalid counter- eyes. The cork was about two feet from the ances of men walking along the streets, or person operated upon, whose head was inclined day, begging at our doors; the cruel poor-law five minutes, when profound sleep was pro-

"The second experiment was completed in the same time. In the third case a bandage was placed round the head, for the purpose of retaining in an immovable position position, a common bottle cork,, a little above the roof of the nose, as the object to be gazed at, and in about four minutes a complete state of somnolencrown, some half a dozen individuals are cy ensued. In this case was proved the instittchucking, we understand, over the prospects ty of the patient to open the eyelids, although which the auspicious event has opened to consciousness was in no respect suspended, as he was able to reply distinctly to any question. distinction. The present and the late Lord The fourth experiment failed, either through Mayor of London will both, we understand. the noise that prevailed, or owing to the person not fixing his gaz continuously on the object.

"The fifth was successful, and although the the party made a desperate effort to open his eves; so much as to agitate his whole frame, they remained as though hermet cally scaled; when Mr Braid took from his porket a woolen may be in the lower house I cannot say. I will our readers receive the announcement ruler, and drew the end of it gently over the upper cyclids of both eyes, when the spell was the subject of our sixteenth sections, it passed |iel O'Connell created a baronet, and that | broken, and the sense of sight restored with the Senate unanimously, and has passed two by a Tory Government! We sincerely trust perfect ease. These experiments fully demonthat if custom be in his favor, the apostle of strated that the phenomena was perfectly indereadings unanimously by the House. My Repeal will not be denied his right, It will pendent of animal magnitism, as in no one inbrother has Introduced a bill in the House to be so pleasant to write and speak of Sir Din stance was there the least approach to personal contact or any manipulation.

"Having thus convinced the audience that sleep could be produced without pressure of the Grand Gulf, teumbs or waving of the hands, as employed by Alabama State Bank and Branches, Monsieur Lafontaine, Mr. Braid proceeded to explain the rationale of his discovery.

"The artificial mode of producing sleep is to THE PRIZE ESSAY ON MISSIONS .- We un- fatigue the rectus and levator muscle of the eye which is effected by a continuously strained and intent gaze at an object viewed under an a- Lake Washington, cute angle. Under such circumstances, the irratability of those muscles becomes exhausted as well as the irratability of the optic nerve; causes giddiness, a mist rises up before the eye,and sleep ensues. Congestion is induced in the eyes, and carried from them to the optic and muscular nerves of the eye, and owing to their proximity Citizens' Bank of Madison County. . to the origin of the nerves of respiration and cir- Real Estate Bank, Hinds County, culation, effect them through sympathy, and en. Rank of Lexington, feeble the action of the heart and lungs. The heart, thus acting feebly, is unable to propel the blood with sufficient force to the extremites, and hence their coldness. The blood consequently is accumulated in the region of the heart, and it is thus stimulated; and in order to remove the inordinate load, it is compelled to by mutual consent. ted in consequence, and varied phenomena. resulting from irregularity in the circulation of that important organ, the brain, follow. The inability to raise the upper eyelid Mr Braid accounts for on the principle of temporary para- absent on professional business; and hopes to relysis of the evator muscles, owing to excesive ceive the patronage of the late arm. and long-continued exertion at the commencement of the operation.

INDIAN OURTAGE .- We have just received information, upon which we can rely; that a their accounts by note. Either of the former partfoul and unprovoked murder was commit- pers is authorised to settle the accounts of the ted near the line in the Cherokee Nation, firm. upon a worthy and respectable citizen of Madison county, Arkausas, by the name of George Long, by a Cherokee by the name of Moses Alberty, Jr. A few hours before the murder, the same party had made an attack upon Chas. McClellan of Washington and payable one day after date, to William Tali-Kircheff, a Russian chemist, who discov-

your argument against it, as it seems to us al- daughter to support; with as much real need the mixture will then have all the taste and a regiment of volunteers, to hold themselves gence will not be given. most unwillingly made, is not, instead of being of \$5000 as a cat has of two tails, went to the your own private opinion, the result of your Bank and got that sum without difficulty.

properties of new milk. This powder must in readmess to march at a moment's warn-torm a valuable addition to a sea stock of ing to protect the citizens on the frontier. should the authority of the United States

fail to accomplish that object .- Arkansas

"GLOSY AND SHAME OF ENGLAND."-The baby of Queen Victoria, came into the receipt of fourteen thousand pounds per anum, at his birth, as alies which those necessities create. In look- Duke of Cornwall. He will soon be christened ing over our French journals we were Duke of York, which will add more than treble struck with the singularity of our reports. to his parents income. Before he is one year old following slaves, viz: Jane, a woman, aged about Thus we find our block tin sent from New he will have cost the British nation more than en- 28 years, Caldonia. a girl aged about 11, and York to that port, instead of taking at once ough to pay the salaries of the President of the Dick, aged about 3 years I shall convey such ti-United States-all the heads of the Executive tle, only, as is vested in me as trustee. found that the astounding facts with which sent from this city in large quantities: india Departments—all the judges of the Supreme

This is the "Glory of England, Indeed she must be a great, glorious, and wealthy kingdom thus to buy Hessians to beget English Princes, ON Monday the 17th January next. (being thus to buy Hessians to beget English Princes, the first day of the circuit court for Favette county) and support the Royal brats so munificently! I will offer for safe to the highest bidder for cash in the the awful reality. The result had been the new subject of speculation; mathematical Let us see how she gets the money. Let us see town of Sommerville, collection of a body of evidence which, instruments, fruits in wax, whalebone in large who pays it and how munificently they are whatever might be the consequence to him- quantities, elephants' teeth, staves, and a lodged clothed and fed. A letter published in should lay before Parliament. It had been my think would pay the freight. Cotton, if knew tainines in Carnet Carne of straw to sleep upon with little or no covering may be as miserable as another, when they divide their scanty victuals over the week, they six human beings for them.

This is,, the same of England,,-the land palaces and poor houses .- Louisville Public Ad-

Abstract of the decisions of the High Court. of Errors and Appeals, at the January term,

Shields vs. Graves - A forthcoming bond will not be quashed for the reason that the sheriff has not returned the same forfeited.

Opinion of the Court by Judge Sharkey. Commissioners of the Sinking Fund vs. Walker et. al .- The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may maintain suits for the recovery loans made by them in that capacity-Opinion of the court by Judge Sharkey.

WOMAN'S CHEERFULNESS .- Concerning nothing do we come to more false conclusions and make more false steps than concerning woman's cheerfulness. Ali! how sonal contact, and even induce sleep when in a many of these affectionate creatures are in the probate court clerk's office, in Mars'sall county, book different room from the person to be drawn into there who pine unknown, desponding smiling, and wither jesting; who, with bright jesting eyes, flee into a corner, as if behind a fan, that they may there right gladly break out into the tears that oppress them; who pay for the day of smiles by a night of tears -just as an unusually transparent, clear May, 1842, at the Court House in the town of and mistless day surely foretells rain -Richter. Hernando, the following property, to wit:

> the opinion that the "Exchequer of the Uni- Hernando Rail Road and Banking Company, ted States" will accomplish the three follow-

1. Issue thirty millions of paper. 2. Fly a vast number of kites.

ive millions of post notes; and that it will not do any of the three following things:-

1. Promote the morality of the people.

2. Give any real aid in business. 3. Pay its own debts,

New Grieans Money Market. Corrected Weekly, from the New Orleans Picayune. Exchange on England, . . 60 days. 132 2 19; Paris, . . . 60 days. . . 5f.5 New York and Boston, at sight, 6 a 7 60 days, 44 a 44 Philadelphia, at sight, . . Do do at 60 days, 1 a 14 dis. inited States Trearury Notes, 44 a 54 prem. Specie. 4 a 6 prem. American Gold, \$5 00 a 5 124 Sovereigns, \$17 00 a 17 37 Spanish Doubloons. \$16 ('0 a 16 37) UNCURRENT MONEY. discount

New Orleans Municipality notes. United States Bank Notes. Planters' Bank Post Notes, Agricultural Post Notes, Port Gibson Post Notes. Rodney Post Notes, Manchester Post Notes. Clinton and Port Hudson, 45 a 50 5 a 6 Georgia Banks, uncertain Virginia and South Carolina, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Kentucky. Arkansus. UNCURRENT MONEY, Mississippi Union Post Notes, Nississippi Railroad, Natchez, 12 mos. Commercial and Railroad B'k., Vicksburg, 10a 15 Bank of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, . Vicksburg Water-works, 15 a 20

MEDICAL NOTICE. HE Partnership existing for the last two years between Doctors REED & CARUTHERS,

in the practice of Medicine, is dissolved this day DR. REED has removed to the country, and lo-

Texas Treasury Notes

west of Holly Springs, where he will be pleased to receive the calls of his friends in the line of DR. CARUTHERS remains in Holly Springs, and may be found at his residence, or at the former office of Mersrs Reed & Caruthers, except when

As they have been very indulgent to their patons, and a dissolution having taken place, it becomes necessary that their business should be closed. Thuse who cannot pay them in money, which they are in great need of, will at least close

S. O. CARUTHERS. Holly Springs, Jan 19 -2.

Found,

O'N the Public square, a note drawn by Joshua. B. Crane for \$344 20, dated May 11, 1840,

DISSOLUTION.

tween the subscribers, under the firm of Mo-

A. S. WHITLOCKE. North Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 10, 1912-2-4.

Trust Sale. By virtue of a deed of trust so me executed by James J. Selby, on the 21st of April, 1841, and duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the Probate court of Narshall county. Mississippi, to secure the payment of a certain sum of nuney therein named. I will proceed to sell to the high. est bidder for cash, at the court house in Holle Springs, on Monday the 18th day of July next, the U. H ROSS, Trustee.

LAND & NEGROES FOR SALE

Eight or ten likely Negroes. Among them is an excellent CARPENTER, about 54 years old, together with his wife, who is a good house servant; one other Carpenter, capable of doing common

came they are defective in any way, but principally to pay I will also sell on a long credit two handsome Pamile de their scanty victuals over the week, they joining the town of LaGrange, also, 225 acres of first rate sometimes have five potatoes for each meal, and land, lying on the Bolivar road, 12 miles from LaGrange, six human beings for them. tion. Persons wishing to get bargams, would do well to give me a call. Lagrange, Ten. Dec. 28, 1841-1-9,

Trust Sale.

house door in the town of Holly Springs, on the 20th de-of April, 1842, by virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by L. D. Henderson and M. K. his wife, for certain purposes therein expressed, to wit: Une lot No. 300 as represented in the plan of said town of Holly Springs, ning four acres, it being the late residence of said Henderson; the south west quarter of section 31, township 4, range 3 west. 410 seres off the west end of section 7. township 4 range 2 west, section 26, township 4, 2 west; north half section 17, township 5, range 3 west; north east quarter of section 12, township 5, range 2 west, south east quarter of section 30 township 4, range 1 west; south west quarter of section 29, township 5, range 1 west; south west quarter of section 28, township 5, range 1 west; north hatf of section 36, township 5, range 1 west; south rast quarter of section 36, township 5, range 1 west; north east quarter of section 15, township 6, range 1 west; all the above land except the four hundred and forty acres, and south west quarter of acction S1, and subject to a mortgage to the Hernando Rail Road and Banking Company. Sale at usual hours for each acting as trustee; I shall convey such titles only as vest in me by said deed of trust which is of record G. pages 585, 585, 587, and 588.

JOHN L. CHISM, Oct. 12, 1811.-6m. Truster. Trust Sale.

I will proceed to sell by virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as Trustee by L. D Henderson, and M. K. his wife, on the 5th day of Section 16, t. 3, r. 5 west; sf e. 1-4 s. 36 t.

The Charleston Mercury entertains 5 r. 7 west; six hundred shares of stock in the secured by mortgage on real estate in part, the balance being paid in money. I will sell at the Court House in the town of Commerce, on the 7t's day of May, 1842, all the undivided interest. 3. Get into a crisis every year, and issue of the said L. D. Henderson in the town of Commerce; also all his interest in Turnpike leading from Commerce to Hernando, with all the apper tenences thereunto annexed. I shail convey only such titles as is in me vested as Trusteo. Sries to commence each place, at the usual hour JOHN L. CHISM, Transo. Nov. 3, 1841-30-6m.

Bill for Pivorce. Thomas Wilson, comp'i,

Bill for divorce. FFIDAVIT having been made before me

that the defendant Malinda Wilson is not a resident of the State of Missesippi, it is ordered that publica tion be made in the Grann, a newspaper published in Holly Springs for three morths, that if said defendant fail to plead answer or demor to said bill, that the same will be taken for confessed. A. T. CARUTHERS, Clerk

of the Circuit Court of Marshall county.

PIANO FORTES.

MR. J. F. GONEKE, Professor of Music in the Female A ademy at Holly Springs, will keep for sale, Pianos, selected by himself, of superior style, tone and finish. His experience in teaching on this instrument for the last 30 years, enables him to procure the best instruments, and his acquaintance with the different manufactories, enables him to purchase on the best of terms, and he can therefore sell them as low as they can be procured elsewhere. He will keep also on hand a large assortment of Music of his own composition. Heights

Trust Sale.

BY virtue o. a deed of trust to me executed by Francis Arnold, dated the 5th day of March 1840, and recorded in the Probate clerk's office of Marshall county in deed-book H, pages 352 & 353, on the 9th day of May 1840, to securthe payment of certain notes therein mentioned: F. will expose for sale at public auction for cash, on the premises on Friday the 8th of July 1842, a tract of land, lying on big Coldwater, the land whereon the said Arnold resided at the date of execution of said deed; together with the and mill stock of hogs. Also one yoke of oxed.
I will give such title only as is vested in mar said deed of trus.

SQUIRE BARRETT, Trustee Holly Springs, January 7th, 1842. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,-Tippah County

Attachment for \$300; Returnable to March Term 1842-Circuit Leonard Randall. Attachment for \$300; F. to March Term 184 court of said county. James S Kyle summoned as guarnishee. PHE attachment in the above stated careful

the suit of Josep! P Ayres against the estate of Leonard Randal for the sum of three hundred dollars, having been returned into said court duly executed again James S Kyle as garrishee, notice is hereby given that said attachment and garnishment is now pending before the circuit court of said county of Tippah in said State, and that unless the said defendant shall appear give special bail and plead on or before the next term of said court to be held at the court house in the town of Ripley in said court of the said state. the court house in the town of Ripley in said county and State, on the last Monday of March 1842, judgment will be entered and the debts and effects which may be in the hands of the garnishee, conditioned to plaintiff's demant This 9th December, 1841 STR'CKLIN, COL.

By virtue of a Jeed of Trust cuted to me October 1837, at duly recorded in the proper office, to secure the payment of certain sums of money therein described. I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, a this court house door in Holly Springs, on the twenty-first day of March 1842, the following described half section of land, viz: The south half of section Notwenty-four [24] in township No. two [2] of range No. three (3) west of the basis meridian

of the Cickasaw survey. RICHARD E. OHNE, Trustoe Nov. 17, 1841-31-4m

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